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Il should can on one side of the hill, those on the in from it, other thought he was setreating, and ad-

effect.—Ferguson was still in the heat of the battle; with characteristic coolness and enforces position about one hundred yards distant, with his regulars, but before they

passing up a ravine between the rocky knolls, of the mountain, were gradully compressing the enemy, and the line of Ferguson's encampment was sensibly contracted. A flag was raised by the tories in token of surrented their horses, left a small grand with them. The right wing or column was led by Wieston and Series the test by Cleveland and Williams the centre was compact of Campbell mea, on the right, and Section that the line of the line. He rode there too, and cut it down with his sword. He was frequently admenished by Dupuister to surrender, but his proud spirit could not deign the give up to raw and undisciplined militia. When the second flag was cut down. Dupoisonce having formed his ranks, led off at the meeting to the position essigned him, meeting to the position essigned him, make time to the position essigned him, who were familian with the ground. On its nurch around the mountain, the right column discovered that there were two gaps in the ridge at the enemy's left fank—one about twenty poles from it the other fifty. It was decided to pass through the latter. About the time they entered it, the enemy began to fire upon them. The fire at first did not attract attention, until Shelby's men long wounded, that officer and McDowell determined to return the fire, and before they. The forward movement of all the American columns, brought them to a level with the enemy's guns, which heretofore in most he test of the columns. The rest of the column, under Causchell, accorded the mountain, and poured in a lily fatal; but the rapid advance of the riflement five apout the enemy posted upon its men soon surrounded both them and the right of the rapid advance of the riflement five apout the enemy posted upon its summit. The fixing became so heavy as to attract the attention of Ferguson, who im-

charge railied to the pursuit.

the encampment, and for some time main

tained a dead'y conflict with the tory rifle-

to the bayonet. But the marksmen had so

finned the ranks of the regulars, that the

expedient was adopted of trimming the han-

dies of the butcher knives and adapting them

to the muzzles of the tory rifles, and of thus

using them in the charge. With the number

of his bayonets thus enlarged, Dupoister re-

harge. It was short and feelily executed,

and the regulars returned within their lines.

can columns had met, and the Army of Fer

guson was surrounded by the riflemen

all quarters, but especially at the two ends

of the enemy's line. Sevier pressed against its centre, and was charged upon by the

regulars. The conflict here became stub-

born and drew to it much of the enemy's

force. This enabled Shelby and Campbell,

to reach and hold the crest of the mountain

deadly, and the charges with the bayonet

though less vigorous, were frequent.

On all sides, now, the fire was brisk and

ses where the enemy charged the Ameri-

vanced near to the supamit. But in all these mevements the left of Ferguson's line

was gradually receding, and the Americans

during, he godered Captain Dupoister to re-

the American rifles to render any effectual

one end of the line to the other.

onset, at their head. But these only

Their fire became incessant and gen

About this time the front of the two Ameri

rif. Ferguson as before, decided to resort

tories, who, being crowded close together, and cooped up into a narrow space by the mediately brought up a part of his regulars, from the other end of the line, and a brisk charge was made upon the American right by the British regulars and some of the tories. This charge pushed McDewell, Shelley, and Campbell down the mountain. raised the white flag and exclaimed for quar-At this moment, the left colount, under ters. A general cessation of the American Hambrigue, Chronicle, Cleveland and Williams, had driven in the enemy picquets at is what directed fire on the enemy, protocted here and falls by their warons and some slight defences, ded by Ferguson himself. Dupoleter, his record in command, was imme-diately recalled, ordered into line on the ridge, and directed to make a charge with all the regulars upon the Americans at that end of the encats ment. On his passage to and the regulars apon the extincricans at that each of the encampment. On his passage to the relief of Ferguson, Dupoiete received a galling fire from the South Carolinans under Williams. The regulars soon radiced from their arms," said Sawyers. "Yes," and the American was among the invited to their country seat in Cambridgeshire, and the American was among the invited to their country seat in Cambridgeshire, and the American was among the invited to their country seat in Cambridgeshire, and the American was among the invited to their country seat in Cambridgeshire, and the American was among the invited to their country seat in Cambridgeshire, and the American was among the invited to their arms," said Sawyers. such inade a desperate charge, and drove the risaid Shelby, "that can be done." The priflemen to the foot of the hill. Here Major will keep flomen to the foot of the hill. Here major somers were necessary, alers Chronicle fell. In the mean time the recall of place, and there surrounded by a double soners were accordingly marched to another Dapoister from the charge at the other extremity of the mountain, gave the appearance there of a retreat on the part of the enemy, and the men ander Sheloy, McDuwell and Campbell, having recovered from the

The battle of King's mountain lasted two hundred and twenty-five killed one ell and Compuell, having recovered from the hundred and eighty wounded, seven hundled prisoners, fifteen hundred stands of frimmess up the bill, almost to the lines of

he brave men who had fallen there; and skill of Col. Ferguson, in selecting a position so well adapted for defence; and that no other plan of assault but that pursued by train men, could have succeeded against them."

The loss of the Americans was thirty killed, nd about twice the number wounded. Of he former was Col. Williams, of South Carolina. He fell a victim to the true Palmetto spirit, an intemperate eagerness for battle owards the close of the engagement, he espied Ferruson riding near the line, and lashed towards him with the gallant determination of a personal encounter. " I will kill Ferguson, or die in the attempt !" exclaimed Williams, and spurring his horse in he direction of his enemy, received a bullet as he crossed their line. He survived till ne heard his antagonist was killed, and his camp surrendered; and amidst the shouts of victory by his triumphant countrymen, said: "I die contented," and with a smlle pon his countenance expired.

Thus brilliantly terminated this ought battle. It remains almost unnoticed, while defeats, in other sections, have been Why, in these days of railroads and excursions, cannot the descendants of Shelby Sevier, Campbell, McDowell and Williams, and the brave men who fought with them, ssemble on the spot consecrated by so much on its next anniversary, the 7th of October

Do you think I have been stu-

a kind of ubiquity to his movements. "Madame, I should be very happy to he Americana having reached the top but I am afraid I should tumble off."

Select Poetry.

THE BACHELOR'S BRIDAL. t a laugh was heard, nor a joyous note, For our friend to the bridal we hurried, for a wit discharged his farewell shot,

We married him quickly to save his fright,
Our heads from the sad sight turning.
And we sighed as we stood by the lamp's dim light
To think that he was no more discerning.

To think that a bachelor free and bright,

ew and short were the words we said, Though we heartily ate of the cake, hen escorted bim home from that scene of dread And thought, how awf'lly he'll shake! We thought, as we hallowed his lowly bed,

And the tears he would shed on his pillow Says he, " They will talk of their friend who has And every fild Bach well upbraid me,
But nothing I'll reck, if they let me sleep on,
'Nenth the coverlet, just as they've laid me,'
But half of our heavy task was done,

Bre the clock tolled the hoar for the other; nd we left, with the hope that the fate he bad wor Would never be won by another.

Siowly and andly we marched down, And we never have heard from, or seen the Whom we left, not alone in his glery.

Select Miscellann.

CROWNING THE WISEST

Not many years ago, it happened that young man from New York visited London His father being connected with several of the magnates of the British aristocracy, the complete. Some of the young men did not young American was introduced into the understand the meaning of the white flag; fashionable circle of the metropolis, where, others who did, know that other thigs had been rated before, and were quickly taken personal appearance, or that his father was reported to down. Shelly hallowed out to them to be very rich or that he was a new figure on throw down their guns, as all would under- the stage, he attracted much attention, and stand that as a surrender. The arms were became quite a favorite of the ladies. This now lying in front of the prisoners, without was not at all relished by the British beaux, any orders how to dispose of them. Col. but as no very fair pretext offered for a re-Shelly seeing the facility with which the buff, they were compelled to treat him civilly guests. Numerous were the devices to which these devotees of pleasure resorted in order to kill that odd fellow who will measure his hours, when he ought to know they are not wanted, and the ingenuity of every one was about an hour. The loss of the enemy was taxed to remember or invent something

The Yankees are proverbially ready of invertion, and the American did honor to arms, and a great many horses and wagons his character as a man accustomed to freeand entered into the sports and amusements with that unaffected enjoyment, which communicated a part of his fresh feelings to the eon, and afterwards in the United States most worn out fashionists in the party. His Engineer Service, on examining the hattle good nature would have been sneered at hy round on King's Mountain, said : "The some of the proud cavallers, had he not been mericans by their victory in that engage such a capital shot; and he might have been nent, erected a monument to perpetuate quizzed, had not the ladies, won by his respectful and pleasant civilities, and his conthe shape of the hill itself, would be an stant attention in the drawing room and sternal monument of the military genius and saloon, always showed themselves his friends. But a combination was at last formed amove a trio of dandies, staunch patrons of the Quarterly, to annihilate the American. They proposed to vary the eternal evening waltzing and piping by the acting of charades, and playing various games, and having interested one of those indefitigable ladies, who always carry their point in the scheme, it was voted

o be the thing. After some few charades had been dispoed of, one of the gentlemen begged leave to propose the game called 'Crowning the Wisest.' It was played by selecting a judge of the game and three persons, either ladies or gentlemen, who are to contest for the crown by answering successively the various questions which the rest of the party are at iberty to ask. The one who is declared to have been the readiest and happiest in his inswers receive the crown.

Our American, much against his inclina tion, was chosen among the candidates. He was aware that his position, the society with which he was mingling, required of his the ability to sustain himself. He was to be sure, treated with distinguished attention by his host and hostess, and generally by the party, but this is a favor to the indi idual, and not one of the company under stood the character of republicans, or appre stated the republic. The three worthies had rranged that their turn for him should fall n succession, and be the last. The first one, perfect exquisite, and with an air of most effable nondescension, put this question :

" If I understand rightly the governmen of your country, you acknowldge no dis-tinctions of rank, consequently, you can have no court standard for the manner of a gen-tleman; will you favor me with information where your best school of politeness is to be

American could not determine, as he did not choose to betray any anxiety for the result were bent on him. vere bent on him.

The second now proposed his qu

He affected to be a great politician; was Should I live to petition the State to acmustachoed and whiskered like a diplomat- cept the Institution, then, in that case, said ist, which station he had been covering. Commissioners on the part of the State, and in the cradle, and everything seems preprint this voice was bland, but his emphasis was by my consent, and pledge heretofore given, very significent.

subject with which I am conversant would from deduct such amounts as may have been most interest your people and give me an cortunity of enjoying their conversation." I have thought proper to submit this plant You must maintain, as you do at pre- to the public, not because I intend or think opportunity of enjoying their conversation."

sent, that a monarchy is the wisest, the it necessary to beg individual subscriptions that a man must acquire his fortune before purest, the best government which the skill, for the support of this institution, the wants he marries, that the wife must have no symps of man ever devised, and that democracy is of which have been so promptly met thus thy nor share with him in the pursuit of it atterly barbarous. My countrymen are pro- far by the Legislature of the State, but to in which most pleasure consists; and the verbially fond of argument, and will meet you on both these questions, and if you posed, from their abundance, by gratuity to large and expensive an establishment as is choose, argue with you to the end of your fend their helping hand for the more speedly becoming those who have been wedded for

The nurmur was renewed, but still with-out any decided expression of the feeling with which his answer had been received.

with an assured voice, which seemed to announce a certain triumph, said "I require your decision on a delicate question, but the rules of the pastime war

rant it, and also a candid apswer. You have reen the American and English ladieswhich are the fairest ?" The young republican glanced around the

circle. It was bright with flashing eyes, get rid of the style of handwriting peculiar and the sweet smiles which wreathed many to his nation. It he be English, he always a lovely lip might have won a less deter- writes in English style; if French, in the mined patriot from his allegiance. He did French style: if German, Italian or Spanish. ladies as he answered :

lieve, sllowed to be the power of exciting admiration and love in our sex, and consequently those ladies who are mostly admired our sex, and consoand beloved, and respected by the gentlemen, must be the fairest. Now I assert confidently that there is not a nation on earth where woman is so truly beloved so tenderly cherished, so respectfully treated as in the republic of the United States; therefore the American ladies are the fairest. But"-and he again bowed low-"if the ladies before whom I have now the honor of expressing my opinions were in my country, we should think them Americans."

The applause was enthusiastic. After the

EDUCATION OF THE BLIND.

Mr. N. P. Walker, Principal of the Cedar Spring Asylum, publishes in the Spartan he following circular for general information In answer to many questions respecting the education of the Blind of this State, I would say that it is my intention to provide for them as soon as possible. I trust that the parents and friends of such

children will not regard it as a want of proper sympathy, that we have not heretofore pestowed as much attention on the Blind. as we have on the Deaf and Dumb. It has been the want of means to prepare suitable rooms and obtain competent instructors. We now think it possible, that we may receive a class of some eight or ten in 1852. We have a plan for a building before us which It is belived, when completed, will meet the approbation of the State, a copy of which will be transmitted to the Governor, and may be seen, I presume, in the Secretary's office. Three thousand five hundred dollars has been placed at my disposal, which it is thought will build the first wing. The entire cost of building will probably be

about twenty-two thousand dollars. In looking over the various reports of the lifferent Institutions of the kind both in Europe and America. I see there is a general lisposition prevailing with those who have the means to settle the endowments, annuities, &c., on such institutions, thereby perpetuating their usefulness under the care of State or otherwise. This institution is, at present, private property; but it is my intention, at a proper time, to and the State of South Carolina to receive it, and carry out In the meantime, should any citizen

this or any other State desire to contribute in any form or amount to aid at once the building contemplated, even while it is private property, we are desirous that they should be gratified, and that too, in a manner that the same may be applied to the benefit of the unfortunate, and not to individnal interest. I, therefore, propose that such person or persons, desiring to settle on the nstitution any sum, forward the same to the Governor, who is Chairman of the Board of Commissioners, directing in what manner such amount is to be applied, which will be that all the needles had tears in their eyes.

est. It retukes the trifler, and arouses the publicly acknowledged in the annual report most stupid; in short it turns men from their which we propose henceforward to publish; idels; and when we acknowledge that God And for the better security of such gratuionly is Lord, we feel that men are our equals, ty thus appropriated, until this becomes a A true christian is always polite."

State institution, I will, at all times, keep in the care of some propes person, a Will, hy which I will place the Institution in a condition that the State can possess it, through her Commissioners, within five years from by a scrutiny of the faces which he knew and after my death-they being, in that

> hall have the right, as may be directed by the State, to value the property, and theresettled on the institution by individuals.

meet the wishes of any who may feel dis- young married people must set out with as uprearing of a perpetual Asylum and for all whose lot may be cast with us.

The third then rose from his seat, and participants, but also by those perhaps yet

HANDWRITING.

At a recent sitting of the Academy of Sci ences, some papers were red relative to handwriting. Among the facts stated, the most remarkable was, that no man can ever not hesitate, though he bowed low to the in the style peculiar to his nation. I am according to the quick the beart's a quainted with a Frenchman who has passed "The standard of female beauty is, I have all his life in England, and who is English in dress, habits, tastes, overything; who speaks English like one of our countrymen award speak of a Scotch youth who was carefully educated in this country, and for eighteen years of his life mixed exclusively with French people, but who, though he had a French writing master, and perhaps never saw anything but French writing in his life, always wrote in the same style as we all do:

| was really natural justinet. In P always wrote in the same style as the live, as she had hoped, her years in the writing masters profess to teach the Engadopt any but the cramped hand of the French. Some person pretended that he could tell the character of individuals from their liandwritings. I know not whether he spoke truth or not, but assuredly be night have asserted, with the most perfect confidence, that he could distinguish a man's country by his hand writing. The difference etween our writing and that of the French is mense-a schoolboy would distinguish it at a glauce. Mix together a hundred sheets of manuscript written by a hundred of our own countrymen, and no one would fail to say which was the British and which was the rench, even though they should all be written in the same language and the same pens and ink, and paper. The difference between Italian and Spanish and German styles of writing is equally as great.

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> f mechanism in the animal structure, and carcely yielding to any in regularity and sign. The hoof contains a series of vertical and thin lamina of horn, so numerous as to amount to about 5000, and forming a comolete lining to it. Tato this are fitted as many lamina belonging to the coffin bone, which sets are clastic and adherent. The edge of a quire of paper, inserted leaf by esf into one another, will convey a suffi cient idea of this arrangement. Thus the weight of the anima! is supported by as any elastic springs as there are limina in all the feet, amounting to about four thou-sand, distributed in the most secure manner, since every spring is acted upon in a oblique direction. Such is the contrivance

A Horse's Foor - The foot of a horse

ne of the most ingenious and singular pieces

You can't get along in the world with homely wife. She'll spend half her time in looking in the glass, and turn and twist, and brush, and fix till she gets completely vexed with her own ugliness, and she'll ge right off and spank the baby.

for the safety of an animal destined to carry

greater weight than that of its own body

and to carry those, also, under the hazard

of heavy shocks .- Macculloch.

MARRIAGE .- Dr. Forbes Winslaw, spe ing of marriage says: "Nothing delights more than to enter the neat little to the young couple, who within perhaps two or three years, without any resources but their own knowledge of industry, have joined heart and hand, and engaged to share together the pleasures of life. The industrious wife is cheerfully employing her own ha case, negotiators between the State and my domestic daties, putting her bouse in order beirs. ring the dinner, while, perhaps, the little darling sits prattling on the floor, or lies alcepin home from his toil to enjoy the sweets of his little paradise. This is the true domestic pleasure. Health, contentment, love, abundance, and bright prospects, are all here. But it has become a prevalent sentiment, twenty years. This is very unhappy; it fills the community with bachelors, who are walt-Such individual aid would, without doubt ing to make their fortunes, endangering virbe appreciated, not only by the immediate tue and prompting vice, it destroys the true economy and design of the domestic institu tion, and promotes inefficiency among l males, who are expecting to be taken up a fortune, and passively sustained, with any care or concern on their part, and thus many a wife becomes, as a gentleman once remarked, not a help-mate, but a halp

> The Wire. -It needs no guilt to husband's heart; the absence of co mutterings of spleen, the untidy dres cleerless home, the forbidding good a serted hearth—those and other namel reach of cure, the germ of dark despair. Oh may woman, before that sight arrives, dwel on the recollections of her yeath, and therishing the dear idea of that timefactions, awaken

SUB ROSA .- The origin of the much-em ployed expression sub-rosa, may not be nown to all our renders. The rose was of silence, from its being dedicated by Cupidto Harpocrates, the God of Silence, to on rage him to concest the action of his mother Venus. Whence in a room designed for convivial meetings it was customary to place a rose above the table, to signify that any thing there spoken ought never to be divilg-

A rose was frequently figured on the ceiling of rooms, both in England and Gor-

Do trees talk? Have they leafy lungs-do hey not at aunrise, when the wind ble and the birds are caroling their songs, play a sweet music? Who has ever heard the soft whisper of the green leaves, in spring time on a sunny morning, who did not feel as though rainbow gleans of gladdess were running through his heart? And when the peach blossimplexity of parts, under simplicity of de some hand like rubles from the stem of the parent free-when the morning glory, like a beautiful face, and the moss roses open their crimson lips sparkling with nectar that falls from heaven, who does not bless his Maker I

> SUBLIME SPEECH.—Upon a certain time, an rator who wished to advocate the construction of a new turnpike through a section of Virginia, made the following sublime speech: "May it please your worships! While is convulsed in civil discords; walls her pires tremble with internal commotion, while astronomers mount the wings of i imaginations, and som through the athe world, pursuing their course from plane planet, and from system to system, have explored the vast eternity of spaceus direct our attention to diately in our own neighborhood."

ite as good se sperm. Let the starch boi less ten minutes, and it will give a gloss maily broned, fully estisfactory, to the

ent of this purpos interests the chief ends to Harre chosen as its east. Havre, already the most important seaport of France, the most important seaport of France, the most convenient to Paris, and which already affords sery comfortable accommodation to the two at least respectable transationally for the two at least respectable transational to the two at least respectable transational to the two at least respectable to the two at least respectable transational to the two at least respectable transat mpany already charged with as much as can well attend to the Mediterranean and the East—can saume a tithe of the funds required to get up and keep this enor-

Discoveration a Burard Cirx.—The city of Sacrifarth about five miles from Cairo, has been exhumed, and a multitude of curiosities discovered by a Francis gentleman, who has obtained a grant of the apot from the Pache. He has had open a long buried street. 1600 yards in longth, and containing thirty-eight granite sarcophagi, each weighing about sixty-eight tons. At Alexandria has also been laid open very recently, the foundation of what is believed to be the once famous Alexandria library destroyed by in correcting the recieved the Caliph Omar.

A WARNING TO MARRIED MEN .- A cotemporary thus chronicles the adventures of an individual having alawful wife: "A maran individual having alawful wife: "A married man whose habits are not very regular,
one evening last week, while walking in
the streets, encountered a lady whose walk
and actions encouraged him to address her.
He was pleased at the impression she made
and forthwith effered her his arm to effort
her home, which she accepted. After leading him around several squares, she finally
brought him up to his own house—it was his
wife!" Since then we have no not of deubt
that the gentleman has been very sauthus that the gentleman has been very caution how he meddled with ladies in the street.

To Join Glass.—Melt a little isingless in spirits of wine, and add a small quantity of water. Warm the mixture gently over a moderate fire. When mixed it will form glue perfectly transparent, and which will re-unite broken glass so nicely and firmly that the joining will scarcely be perceptible to the most critical eye. Lumemixed with the walts of eggs forms a very strong sement for glass, porcelain, doe, but it must be done nearly, as, when hard, the superfluous part cannot easily, bemoothed down oversmoved.

he heart, disturbs the reason, fills the mind

MELTON ... C. DAVIS MELTON CHESTER, S. C. PEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1853.

The Junior Editor being absent, and e Senior confised at home by severe on a affliction, the paper is put to press wil literial supervision. The readers will, u circumstances, overlook the deficie at may present themselves.

The public will learn (says the Carolinian, of yesterday,) with satisfiction that the Post Office Department has put an and to the foolishness of running a horse mail between Columbia and Charlotte, and has restored the mails to their patural channel the Charlotte Railroad. For ourselves, we may say that no other mode of conveyance the Government might adopt could have saved as from serious loss; and we tender the Road our thanks for their readiness parish for many years in the Senate with zeal in yielding, when a very little obstinacy would and ability, and resigned his seat when elected

A portion of the treatle-work on this side of the Congares fiver his been carried away, and the new bridge was for some time thought in to the Government authorities and the most skeptical have capable of su-taining itself against the large volume to the congress.

It would seem that the most skeptical have to death. It may be that the lume of water.

The town of Hamburg was again flooded, c

Friday, the ries in the Savannah being nearly as great as that of iast August.

The freshet in the Pee Dee is reported to have been greater than has been known in that

The freshet in the Pee Des is reported to make towns on this lead on the surface and the lead on the surface and the lead on t

Phe Charleston Mercury of the 25th ultimo

The Charleston Mercury of the 25th ultimo, says:

"We are glad to learn that the damages to the Raifroad is the Congaree Swamp, by the recent Freshet, were repaired yesterday, and the trains will run as usual to-day. The passengers from Columbia were passed over yesterday, morning with so little detention, that they connected us usual with the Hamburg train at Branchville, and the up train, it was expected would pass without delay.

The injury to the roud was not material, and would have been repaired in a few hours, but that the workmen had to wait for the subsidence of this water, which was within four feet of being as high as the Great Frechet of 31st Au-

of the water, which was within four feet of being as high at the Great Freshet of 31st August. The damage was to the structure erected to sustain the track in the openings made in the unbankment by the Freshet in August, in mbankment by the Freshet in August, in old field between the Swamp and the tion. The track was nowhere carried awey, of for about twenty feet at one place, but alles and other supports in the openings undermined, by the sluices making thro

ter soting down various amendments, one moved by Mr. Shields, limiting the use and application of the money appropriation to that of the road within the territories, and directing the parts of the roads within the States to be constructed under State authority, was adopted-yeas 22, news 20. The bill will come up again

during nearly eight hours in Committee of the Whole on the State of the Uniou upon the Civil and Diplomatic Appropriation Bill. Various amendments were adopted, and the bill was reported to the House, but not definitely acted

In the Senate, on Monday, the 21st, the Pa cific Railroad bill was further considered. The amendment proposed by Mr. Shields, and by Mr. Weller, of nearly similar purport, was adopted—yeas 27, mays 25. The Senate, by a vote of yeas 25, nave 25, rafused to consider the

aroment, without any action on it.

In the Senate, on Wednesday, 23d ult., a bill was passed authorizing the American Consul at Havana, or any judge of the United States courts or magistrate, to administer the oath of office to the Hoa. W. R. King, Vice President elect of the United States.

The Army bill was considered, and amended in many particulars.

The House of Representatives had the Indian

Appropriation bill under consideration.

In the Senate, on Thursday, the Army bill was under consideration, and an amendment embracing the construction of a railroad to the Pacific was debated all day.

The House of Representatives passed several

of the general appropriation bills: In the Senate, on Friday, the Army bill was considered; an amendment appropriating \$150,-000 for surveys and explorations of the ronte for a Railroad to the Pacific was agreed to. The House of Representatives had undeconsideration the Navy Appropriation bill.

Death of the Licutenant Governor.

We learn from the Charleston papers th death of Hon. Joshua John Ward, Lieutenant Governor of South Carolina. He died at his plantation. Brook Green, Wascamaw, on Sunday morning, at ten o'clock, from an attack of paralysis. Colonel Ward was in the 53d year of Lieutenant Governor.

The Calorie Ship.

It will be seen by the subjoined article from the Washington Republic, that the Caloric Shi in many parts of the Siste, from the rains of Ericson has proved eminently successful in its last week, by which, very heavy damages have trial trio from New York to Alexandrin. This trial trip from New York to Alexandria. Th trip was undertaken by Capt. Ericason, at the A portion of the trestle-work on this side of request of the Secretary of the Navy, with the the Congares river has been carried away, and view to exhibit the vessel and its machinery

no longer room to doubt. It may be that the Caloric engines cannot equal steam in speed. This has not been proposed. It was only promised that they should be unequalled in point of economy and safety. In these respects the Ericason has fully realized the expectation its projector; and the world may new be congratulated on the introduction of this import-

ant invention:

The Test Trip of the Culorie Ship Exicesor

The Test Trip of the Culorie ship announces The Washington Republic thus announces the arrival of the ship at Alexandria, on Monday arrival of the ship at Alexandra, on monay afternoon from the mouth of the Potomne, where she had lain at anchor for twenty-seven hours during the late snow storm and thick weather. Captain Lowber weighed anchor at half-past nine o clock last Wednesday morning at Sandy Hook, and, in pursuance of instruchalf-past rice e clock last Wednesday morning at Sandy Hook, and, in pursuance of instructions, stood to the east in the face of a strong gale and heavy sea. He kept his course for 80 miles, when the wind shifted to the northwest. He then stood in shore again in the face of the gale. Dering these two gales the ship stood the test nobly, and though she pitched her bowsprit under water, with her lee gard immeraged, her engines performed with the ntmost regularity, the wheels making six furns and a half a minute, with entire uniformity. Not the slightest motion was perceptible in the frame work and bracing of the engines. After Not the singitiest motion was perceptible in the frame work and bracing of the engines. After the ship and engines were alius fully tested, Captain Lowber shaped his course for the Chesapeake, and in going up the bay encountered a heavy snow storm.

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the weather became so thick that the pilot de the weather became so thick that the pilot de-clined to go further, and the shp came to an-chor at ten o'clock Saturday morning. The engines had been then in operation for seventy-three hours without being stopped for a mo-ment or requiring the slightest adjustment, during the whole trip. The consumption of fuel was under five tons in the twenty-four hours. Captain Sands, of the Navy, who was ngly go to Australia in her.

Resignation of Bishop Ives.

We give below the letter of Bishop Ives, late of the Diocese of North Carolina, explaining his conduct in withdrawing from the Episo pal Church to associate himself with the Catholies. It appears that this defection is not of recent contemplation. Some two years ago for his Romish notions and practices, all of which he then recented, and in much humility apologised for his conduct, attributing it high state of nervous excitement, arisin either from bodily disease or a constitu infirmity." His former religious associates con plain that he was "sane" enough to secure are advance of six months salary, and various sum of money to assist him in his journey to Rome before bolting finally :

The following is the letter of resignation : To the Convention of the Protestant Episcopa

To the Committon of the Profestant Episcopal Church in the Diocese of North Carolina.

Rome, Wednesday, Dec. 22, 1852.

Dear Brethren,—Some of you, at least, are aware that for years doubts of the validity of my office as Bishop, have at times harassed my mind and enfeebled my action. At other times, it is true, circumstances have arisen to average those doubts and to have a risen to times, at its true, circumstances have arisen to overrule these doubts; and to bring to my mind temporary relief. But it has been only tempo-rary, for, in spite of resolutions to abandon the reading and the use of Catholic books; in spite of carnest prayers and entreaties that God would protect my mind against the distressing influ-ence of Catholic truth; and in spite of public ence of Catholic truth; and in spite of public and private professions and declarations, which in times of suspended doubt I sincerely made to sheld myself from suspicion and win back the confidence of my diocese, which had been well migh lost; in spite of all this and of many other considerations which would rise up before me, and at the necessary consequence of suffering my mind to be carried forward in the direction in which my doubts pointed, those doubts would again return with increased and almost overwhelming rigor, goading me at times to the very borders of derangement.

Under these doubts, I desired temporary relief from duties that had become so disquieting to me, and determined to accompany Mrs. Ives, whose health demanded a change of climate, in a chort absence a bread. But absence

Homestead bill.

The House of Representatives passed the Civil and Diplomatic Appropriation bill and two private bills.

In the Senate, on Tuesday, the 22d, that body refused, by a vote of yeas 15, nays 25, to take up the bill granting land to the States for the benefit of the indigent insane. A joint resolution extending the time for complying with the requirements of the steamboats law was passed.

ecember. With continued affection and esteem, I pray

you to allow me to subscribe myself, Your faithful friend, &c., L. SILLIMAN IVES.

Editur's Cable.

The Soft or the South.

This valuable agricultural periodical is now convenient form for binding. printed in a more convenient form for binding. The number before us—that for February—is well stored with valuable reading. We have been liberal in our extracts from it this week, as will be seen by reference to our agricultural head on the fourth page. There is no work of the kind more lighly or justly esteemed. Published at Columbus, Geo., by Lomar and Ellis, \$1 per annum.

THE DEMOCRATIC REVIEW.

We are in receipt of a double number work, containing the issues of November and December 52. It contains many articles of seasonable interest, of which we enumerate The Cuban Debate," " The Islands of the Gulf Honduras," "Personal Narrative of Louis Schlesinger, or adventures in Cuba and Ceuta," continued. We have also a portrait of James GORDON BENNETT with a history of the rise and progress of the New York Herald, which the

to look to their own interest as a corporation, not only in the matter of carrying the mail but every thing clse, I beg leave to present a few facts as they have come to my knowledge, to the could be a shar

any imputations upon the Company.

When the Road was completed to Winnsboro and the Company curried the mail from Columbin to that point \$50, per mile was proposed to be paid by the government for the service. The Board of Directors thinking the compensation too small, urged the allewance of \$100, per mile, subject, nevertheless, to a deduction of one seventh on account of the trains not running on Sunday. The Department declined to make this allowance upon the ground that the Road was in an unfinished State; that when completed to Charlotte it could only be regarded. as a second class Road, and not until it was so completed could the department allow \$100, per mile. The Board of Directors immediately esolved to continue to carry it upon the terms roposed by the Post Office Department to-w t: \$50 per mile until the Road reached Charlotte.

As soon as it was completed to Charlotte, notice was given to the Department at Washington, and the original proposition of the Company was insisted on. In reply the Post Master General informed the President of the Company that his previous letter was written under a misapprehension, and that not withstanding the Road was completed to Charlotte, the Department could only allow \$50 per mile on the entire line. Now, it may be, that Mr. Hubbard was anxions to confine the expenditures within the re-ceipts on this particular line, but I ask if this rule is applied to all other lines in the country, and was it to be expected that the Charlotte & So. Ca. Rail Road Company would perform the service required at a more nominal compensation? For nominal it was, realizing to the Company \$6.31 per trip! A few failures to deliver the mail in schedule time would have swallowed up such enormous profits.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors 12th of January, it was determined that the Company would cease carrying the mail after the 10th of February, at a less compensation than \$100 per mile, and the Post Master General immediately notified thereof. He invited proposals forthwith for carrying the mail from Columbia to Charlotte on the old stage road by horse power, to be run through in 31 hours when the Company did the same service in 7.

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Dauphin must have, if alive, and when the secret peculiarity, which, it would appear, even his father did not know, is authentically stated, it will be time enough to consider it." Mr. Hanson adds that in a forthcoming publication, he will give all the documentary evidence of every kind bearing on the subject, and correct and explain several errors of typography and transcription which crept into the article relating to the identity of Rev. Mr. Williams with Louis XVII.

Chloroform.—A Washington corresp the Baltimore San, says that the select commit-tee of the Senate on the subject of the reward claimed from the United States for the discovery claimed from the United States for the discovery and application of chloroform, as an anæsthetic agent, have come to a conclusion. They are unable to decide between the conflicting claims of Dr. Jackson, Wells, and Dr. Morton, and propose that they be made the subject of judicial investigation before the U.S. District Court for the Northern district. They also propose an appropriation of a hundred thousand dollars, to be paid to the person who shall establish his claim to the discovery.

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They deem the discovery one of the greatest

Clergymen in Goatees.—A North-Carolina editor aims a shaft or two at the clergymen, who wear goatees. He thinks it is not fair that they should condemn respectable and honorable gentlemen—threaten them with perdition, for following the fashions of the world and of course acluding the fashion of wearing the goatee, whilst they themselves expect to go to Heaven,

including the fashion of wearing the goate, whilst they themselves expect to go to Heaven, goate or no goatee.

For our part, we think it well to let such preachers alone. Neither they nor their goatees ever do much harm, and, if the latter were elipped perforce, they would start off at a tangent for some other toolery; that might be worso than wearing dandy goatees.

Destruction of Human Life by Tigers in India.

"The annual loss of human life from tigers, at Singapore," says Captain Keppel, "chiefly among the Chinese settlers, is perfectly fearful, averaging so fewer than three hundred and sixty, or one per diem. Great exertions are still making for the destruction of these animals, which is effected by the pitfalls, cages band with a dog, goat, monkey, or other reatless animals, and by sundry cunning contrivances."

Euresipelas—Cramberries—We are able to record another case of the complete oure of crysipelas by the simple application of the raw crab berries pounded fine. The patient was a soung lady, one side of whose face had become so much swellen and inflamed that the over had become closed, and the pain excessive, a poultice of cramberries was applied, and after several changes, the pain ceased, the inflammation subsided, and in the course of a couple of days every restige of the disease had disappeared. The case occurred in the fashiy of one of the editors of the Palladium, and we can therefore someth for in truth.—New Havent Palladium.

hat I hereby resign into your hands my office, as Bishop of North-Carolina; and further, that I am determined to make my submission to the Catholic church.

In addition, (my feeling will allow me only to say,) as this act is earlier than any perception of my own, and antedates, by some months, the expiration of the time for which I asked leave of absence, and for which I so promptly received from members of your body an advance of salary, I hereby renounce all claim upon the same, and acknowledge myself bound, on an infimation of your wish, to return whatever you may have advanced to me beyond this 22nd of December.

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A STOCKHOLDER.

Cour Congressional Delegation—Our Washington correspondent, it will be parceived, compliance the correspondent, it will be parceived, compliance deuce. The real influence of a Congressional representation is very often in inverse proportion to its numbers; but the moral weight of Sauth Carolina at the seat of government, the statement of the most subject to the termination of the numbers; but the moral weight of Sauth Carolina at the seat of government, the statement of the real representations. There are two or three sively sought office under it for her citizens in subject to the conservation. In this she has only afforded evidence, among other constant proofs of her conservation and attachment to well-tried servants.

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original and is remarkable for its simplicity: attention. The most practical and scientific men in both Houses of Congress have pronounced ad in its favor; the practical men of the North were the first to give it their unquilified appro-

bation."

Genoa, January 31, 1853.—The report of the success of the Caloric Ship Ericsson, in New York, attracts much attention in this quarter. weathy, think he has completely succeeded in devising a substitute for the steam engine, ire, &c., and that electro-magnetism will henceforth be the motive power of all machinery. An agent is now on his way to the United States to procure a regent there.

They deem the discovery one of the greatest boons ever bestowed on the world, and most particularly upon its incalculable value in the army and navy service of the U. States, where it is most beneficially employed.

Clergymen in Goatees.— A North-Carolina editor aims a shaft or two at the clergymen, who is, we understand, in a very ordical condition, and his life is dispaired of. Lard was mistakes in his man when he shot Briggs—his attention was to shoot John Mixson, who was but a short distance belind Briggs.

W. Caruthers, in York Dist., JOHN anger son of John R. R. Carothers, in

ndn, President. Gill, G. Jemiosch, O. R. Brówn, ta, Henry and Chip. Staries.—Lieut. Suhn Adams, John d. F. Sunpson.

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Will be supplied with Books and S JAMES PAGAN & CO. HENRY & HERNDON

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RAWLEY & ALEXANDER

Harrels Pink Lys Potatos: nd for sale by BRAWLEY & ALEXANDER. Feb. 23

Fresh Rurning Fluid ARD FLUIS LAMPS.

JUST received a handsome assertment of Fl
Lamps. ALSO:—The bast quality of liu
ng Fluid white we will be easter be regula
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DAVEGA & BENNETT.

H GARDEN SEEDS. DAVEGA & BENNEY Feb. 23

Protection from Lightning. PROTECT YOUR LIFE & PROPERTY

Apousta, Ga., Nev. 11th. 1850.

THIS will certify that I have examined the Lightning Rods, Metallic Points, and insulating Autachments, magniferanced by Mr. Spratt, and regard them as constructed in conformity to the general laws of the electric fluid; and the metallic compound constituting the Points, as premising, from the result of several tests to which they were sebmitted, to resist for years, the sotion of those atmospharic causes most likely to convoid them.

A. MEANS, Prof. Phys. Sc., Embry College, Ga., and Prof. Chem. and Pharm., Medical College of Ga.

The Lightning Conductors put up by Mr. Heavel. Smith, of this city, on the plan of Mr. Spratt, appear to me to be very well devised and, in point af mechanical construction, are the best staye over seen.

Stratt, input to me to be very well devised and, in point if mechanical construction, are the best I may ever seen.

It is to be head that the use of these Rods may become general, as as important auxiliary deleuce squinst a danger which must be regarded as of ne ordinary tangulade, to which at buildings are liable.

B. SILLMAN, Jr.,

Prof. of Chem. in the University of Louisville, Louisville, Jan. 27, 1851.

C. E. WITHAM would respectfully call the attention of Planters and others, farting buildings unprotected, to these superior Rods, of apprehensisted, carbonized, annealed iron, with since protectors, and electro-positive elements combined in their manufacture, thus rendering them equal to copper as conductors. They are got up in superior style, and embrace the caute perfoculou of science up to the present time, and constitute the most magnificent and perfect silent conductor ever presented to the public.

Partitudar attention paid in putting them up.

N. B. He may be found at the Planters & Me chaic's Hotel.

Daguerrean Pictures.

THE UNDERSIGNED, encouraged by the very liberal patronage from the citizens of Columbia and visinity, feels that he hasards nothing in saying that he is a permanent citizen. He is truly thankful for previous patronage, and will insure the very best likenesses and materials, as he aims to be at the head of and materials, as he aims to be at the head of his art. Neither money nor pains will be spared to make every picture a perfect one. He has recently obtained that splendid whole size Camera from Mr. Cook, which he says is the best ever made. That, with the other splendid German Camera, one-half size, will enable him, with the most excellent light, which has cost him at least one hundred per cent more than others that have been used in the city to take pictures seven equalled in this part of the country. It long and close study, with a perfect knowledge of perspective drawing and painting, is any advantage to his art, he has nothing to fear. The public are invited to call.

W. H. FHOMAS. Feb. 9

Ordinary's Notice.

EXECUTORS, Administrature and Guardians, will take notice, that I will attend at the Ordinary's Office during the week beginning the 28th instant, at least until Friday.

PETER WYLIE, Ordinary.

Feb. 23

West India Sugar and Molass HHOS, W. I. Molasses, 30 to 35c.
3 " Segar, 6 to 9c.
A4 PINGHBACK'S
Grocery Grocery Store.

William Thompson, chosmaker, are let ith me for collection. Persons knowing them elves indebted, will make plyment without do y. A. WALKER.

Wanted to Bire.

FROM 500 to 1,000 WAGONS to hau
Cotton from Charlotte to Cohambia, the
balance of this season. For further particulars
apply to S. A. HARRIS, Town Mar.

Good Country Flour CONSTANTLY on hand, and for sale by JAMES PAGAN to CO.

PIVE LIKELY NEGROES NOR SALE OR HIRE Apply to JAMES PAGAN A. J. RANDELL

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of Copartnership. Watches, Jewelry, &c. R. A. YONGUE

COLUMBIA, So. Ca. RESPECTFULLY informs his friends that he has now on hand, and will constantly

Mantel Clocks of Every Variety, SILVER & PLATED WARE

MILITARY AND FANOY GOODS FINE POCKET AND TABLE CUTLER Together with all kinds of

PANCY ABTICLES His Steek of WATCHES, CLOCKS, SIL-VER WARL, and JEWELRY, embraces a handsome and mahionable collection of such atticles. It is design not to be surpassed in the taste and elegance of his selections, and his pri-ces will be found on examination to be as mod-crate as at any other establishment in the South.

onth.

He solicits a confinuance of the custom here
fore so diberally bestowed on the aid firm.

R. A. KONGUE,

Columbia, Feb. 16 T

Take Notice!

LL persons indebted to Holst & Howerton, or C. Holst by Note or open account, will ease make early settlement, as I am closing business, and cannot do it without money.

day of sale, with two good sureues.

C. HOLST.

For Fairfield Herald, and Tri-weekly Caroli-in, will copy till day of sale, and forward bills.

Sheriff's Sale.

virtue of a Writ of Fi. Fa. to me directed will sell at Chester Court House, on the Monday in March next, the interest of Montgomery, Jr., in a tract of land, aiming 30 acres, bounded by lands of Nickey and Wm. Robison at the suit of McCorkle, et al. vs. Green B. Montgomer, and the suit of the McCorkle, et al. vs. Green B. Montgomer, and the suit of the McCorkle, et al. vs. Green B. Montgomer, and the McCorkle, et al. vs. Green B. Montgomer, and the McCorkle, et al. vs. Green B. Montgomer, and the McCorkle, et al. vs. Green B. Montgomer, and the McCorkle, et al. vs. Green B. Montgomer, and the McCorkle, et al. vs. Green B. Montgomer, and the McCorkle, et al. vs. Green B. Montgomer, and the McCorkle, et al. vs. Green B. Montgomer, and the McCorkle, et al. vs. Green B. Montgomer, and the McCorkle, et al. vs. Green B. Montgomer, and the McCorkle, et al. vs. Green B. Montgomer, and the McCorkle, et al. vs. Green B. Montgomer, and the McCorkle, et al. vs. Green B. Montgomer, and the McCorkle, et al. vs. Green B. Montgomer, and the McCorkle, et al. vs. Green B. Montgomer, and the McCorkle, et al. vs. Green B. Montgomer, and the McCorkle, et al. vs. Green B. McCorkle gomery, Jr., et al.

JOHN DUNOVANT, Jr., S. C. D.

February 14, 1853.

NEW FIRM.

WILLIAM COLEMAN was, on the first day of January last, associated with the undersigned in the Carriage Making Business, in the town of Chester. The firm will hereafter be known by the title of KENNEDY, HUTCHINSON & CO. The business of the old firm of Kennedy & Hutchinson, will be settled up by R. E. Kennedy.

R. E. KENNEDY, Z. C. HUTCHISON.

Notice This! THE Notes and Book Accounts of he Firm of White, Rives & Co., which were contract ed at Greeter Court House, have been placed i my bands for collection. These who know themselves indebted to the said firm may save cost by calling on the subscriber fartiwith, as I public.

Parlicular attention paid in putting them up in proper style. Orders addressed to me at Classer will be promptly attended to.

All rods sold are put up free of charge.

C. E. WITHAM, Agent.

Chester, S. C., Jan. 19, 1853 3 tf

SEED! SEED!

TUST received an assortment of Fresh GAR-DEN SEED from the celebrated Gardens of Landreth & Co., near Philadelphia, consisting of the various varieties of Cabbage, Turnip, Radish, Lettuce, Parsnips, Okra, Currot, Cucumber, Squash, Pea, Onion, Celery and Potari

---ALSO:--fine variety of FLOWER SEED, con A fine variety of FLOWER SEED, consist-ing of Golden Hawkweed, Heart's Ease, French Marygold, Double Balsam, Gillia Capilata, Gillia Tri-color, Orange Erissimum, Catth Fly, Mignonette, Ipomea, Convolulus Major, Baloon Vine, Coreopsis, Cleome Graodeflora, &c. &c. &c. JNO, McKEE.

Feb. 9 6 3t

Read and Remember! THAT all persons indebted to the under-gned will, after the 1st February, '53 find their signed will, after the 1st February, 53 nnu mer.
Notes and accounts with W. A. Walker, Esq.
for collection, without exception of persons.
W. M. NICHOLSON.

Nov 24 W. M. NICHOLSC A Few Likely, Negroes

A RE offered at private Sale. Call on the
Subscriber WILLIAM WALKER. Subscriber WILLIAM WALAEA.

Yorn Shellers, the latest and most ap proved patent, for sale by
J. & T. M. GRAHAM.
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Ploughs, a lot of the best construction, for sale by J. & T. M. GRAHAM.

25 Barrels N. C. Flour, JUST received and for sale by BRAWLEY & ALEXANDER.

LOST OR MISLAID,

A POCKET BOOK, containing a great many papers and some cash. The Book has been missing some weeks, but it was hoped that it would be found and returned. A reward will be given to any person who will restore it to IAMES PAGAN.

Feb 16 7 3t

DOMESTIC FOWLS.

THE Subscriber has on hand a few pairs of the fine SHANGAI FOWLS to sell. any person wishing to improve their breed of Domestic Fowls, can procure the best stock in the United States, by applying soon to JAMES PAGAN.

> FINE SUGAR. 70

Bagging, Rope and Twine.

GUNNY and Dundes Bagging, Bale Ro
and Twine. Yery less for Cash, at
PINCHBACKS July 14

NEW STORE! NEW GOODS!! J. & T. M. GRAHAM,

RETURN their thanks to their friends and the public generally, for past favors and would inform them that hey have removed from their old stand, to their new building on the street, where they are

A Fine Stock of New Goods, ately selected in the Charleston market, en

Ladies' Dress and Fancy Goods of the latest styles of fabrics adapted to the eason, together with a general assortment of Foreign and Domestic Goods.

A LARGE STOCK OF Crockery, China & Glass Ware, Cutlery, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, &c. At their store near the Depot, will also be found a general STOCK OF GROCERIES,

where they are also prepared to buy Cotton an Produce is general.

They are prepared to sell cheap, and respectfully invite the attention of their friends are the public generally.

J. & T. M. GRAHAM.

Jan. 5

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JANNEY'S HOTEL.

COLUMBIA, S. C. MR. JANNEY, in connection with Mr. W. D. HARRIS and Dr. T. J. GOODWYN

The post of the public and by the proprietors of the business; another who has worked three years at which trade he has worked three years. All are incelligent and likely Negro Hen.

Terms.—Twelve months credit, with interest from day of sale, with two good surelies.

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In an anouncing this to the public, the proprietors wh first class hotels, in the United States, will be found at JANNEYS HOTEL; and no effort on the part of the proprietors will be wanting to render it worthy of the Capital of the State.

Mr. Janney and Mr. Harris, so well known by the visitors at the American Hotel, will always he found at their posts, and if whremiting strength to the duties they have accounted by

attention to the duties they have assumed, be any garrance of satisfaction, they have no hesitation in promising it to their guests.

MR. HITCHCOCK'S splendid line of Omnibusses and Hacks, having the name of the Hotel painted on them, are attached to January's Hotel, and will be prompt and faithful in the conveyance of passengers to and from the var onveya. 4

Fruit Trees.

T. H. FENTRESS, of North Carolina, has arrived in town with a choice lot of Apple, Peach, Nectarine and Apricot Trees; lso, a few rose plants and may be found at the bepot, or Henry & Herndon's Store. * Ouders left with Mr. A. E. Hutchinson, of orkville, S. C., will be attended to

THE TIMES OF RIPENING AND KEEPING APPLES.

May, earliest of all. ... ripe first of June. Red June, large and fine ... first of July. Lady Finger ... first of July. Luly and Anenst

Lady Finger. "first of July.

Horse. July and August.

White Sweet. August.

Cane in August.

Limber Twig. October to March.

Carolina Pippin. October to April.

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Neverfail. October to March. Golden Winter, October to February Green Cheese, October to March Pennsylvania Vaudever, . October to February om November to May. Buckingham October to Februar Maidenblush,.....July
Virginia PippinNovember to May

Jackson, September Randolph Pippin Early Winter

Harper's Early Cling, July
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White Canada, (c.). do. Necturine,do.
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Dec. 15 50

Copartnership.
THE SUBSCRIBERS have this day associated the company of the compan

Chisholme & Carroll, for the purpose of buying Cotton and selling Groceries, at Chester C. H. They also intend keeping themselves supplied with all the fabrics as well as other articles in common use among farmers. Their store is near to the Depot, be-tween Brawley & Alexander and Mills & Co. WM. D. CHISHOLME, JNO. L. CARROLL.

Sept. 29 Store Room to Rent. THE Room and Celler thereto attached, new occupied by Wm. M. Nicholson, is offered to Rent. Possession will be given on the first of January.

SAMIL MALILEY Nov. 17.

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Castor Oil. FOR sale by the gallon or bottle; quart bot ales at 40 cents, warranted of best quality. J. A. REEDY.

CORN WANTED. FROM one to fivethousand bushels good sor Ded. 1 JAMES PAGAN & CO.

Building Lots. THE subscriber has a number of Building Lots, lying very near to the Hain Street which he will sell on accommodating terms Apply to

WM. D. HENRY. WM. D. HENRY.

GARDEN SEEDS. assortment of Eresh and genuine Garde Seeds for eale at the Chester Drug Store. J. A. REEDY. Jag. 19

Taxes | Taxes |

THE subscriber will attend at the following places, on the following days, to receive Tax Reinrus for the year 1852:
Rich Hill.....on Monday, 18th Febry:
Cherry's Store..." Tuesday, 18th "
Guston's Store..." Wednesday, 18th " Republican...... Fishing Creek,... Torbit's Store,... binson's..... 21st Robinson's. "Mooday,
Rossville. "Tuesday,
Caldwell's. "Wednesday,
McWilliams'Store, "Friday,
McKeown's Store, "Friday,
Debardeleben's, "Saturday,
Minter's. "Mooday,
McCreights. "Tuesday,
Estes' Store "Wednesday,
Baton Rouge. "Thursday,
Crosby's Store, "Friday, 24th * 4

Crosby's Store... "Friday, 4th Boyd's Store... "Saturday, 5th After thing attended the above places, I will be found at Chester Court House, on every Monday, until the 1st of May; after which time the books will be closed.

J. A. THOMAS.

9 Very Likely Negroes,

to-wit, Jack, aged about 19, Minta, a very likely mulatto girl, aged about 16; Ann, aged 16; Esther, aged about 21, with three very likely male children; Bob, aged about 12, very likely; and Hannah, an excellent plain and pastry.

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There is no mistake but that those wishing to purchase for cash, will find their money as judiciously laid out at his establishment, (the old stand of Mr. Thompson,) as any other in the Diarrict. Come and see? Dec. 8 JAMES ROBINSON.

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THE Subscriber has taken the Store lately eccupied by David Pinchback, and is now offering his goods for sale, for Cash, or to approved customers on time. It would be vain in him to say like some, that his Goods will be sold lower than hismeighbors, and it would be troublesome to enumerate all he has for sale; but he would say this without doing injustice to any one, that his experience is as great as any marchant in the place in the selection of Goods, both as to style and durability,—and he stands pledged to trade fairly with all who may feel disposed to try him, and hepes he will be able to please all.

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A Something New! A FABIAN. Watch-maker and Jeweler, informs the public that he has employed a workman who served his time in Switzerland. to the manufacture of Watches and Clocks, and is thoroughly acquainted with the business in all its details—a superior workman. He will therefore be able to execute at the shortest notice, and in the most workmanlike, manner all repairing entrusted to him. His work warranted to rive satisfaction.

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Linseed Oil, Varnish,
Dye Staffs, Paint Brushes,
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Potatoes ! Potatoes ! ! JUST received by Wylie & Moffatt, a large lot of Prime IRISH POTATOES, for sale chanp. Feb. 9 6 2t

Seeds | Seeds !!

JUST received a fresh lot of Thorburn's colbrated Garden Seeds.

WYLIE & MOFFATT. A GOOD article, just received and for sale Sept. 23

THE exercises of this institution will commeace on the first Monday in March next, under the management and control of Miss Eliza L. Heakel, of Troy, New York.

Her qualifications as a Teacher are of the first arder, and her experience has you he cooldenes of many friends. Among them she would refer to the Rev. Cyrus Johnston, Mcj. J. B. Kerr, Dr. M. M. Orr, Maj. Perry Morrow, of Charlotte, N. C., and to Dr. S. E. Bratton, of York District, from either of whom satisfactory information may be obtained in reference to her qualifications.

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Monday, until the 1st of May; after which time the books will be closed.

J. A. THOMAS.

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Feb. 9 Bascomville Female Seminary.

THE exercises of this Institution will be resumed on Monday, the 10th of January next, under the direction of Miss Sarah L. Hall and Miss Caroline F. Pond.

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. Secretary of the Board of Trustees.

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NEW IMPORTATIONS. JUST received a fine Stock of GOLD & SIL-WER WATCHES, from Liverpool, which will be sold on very reasonable terms, by.

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Old Gold and Silver wanted.
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Jan. 26 4 GILES J. PATTERSON

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WILL attend to all cases entraned to be care, in the Districts composing the Northern Office in the Court House in the clice of th ordinary. Jan. 19

DENTAL OPERATIONS.

Dr. J. T. WALKER

WOULD inform the stitzen of Chester and surrounding Diatries that he will be found at McAfee's Hotel, on every Monday, and all public days; where he may be consulted on his profession.

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THE firm of CRAWFORD, MILLS & CO.,

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concern, are requested to make settleme out delay, as it is intended to close the premply. Notice. THE undersigned, having purchased the entire interest of Crawford, Mills & Co., will

ontinue to conduct the business at the old NOTICE.—All persons who are indebted to the late firm of Wylie & Mobley are nestly requested to make actionment without further delay. Dr. Mobley has been remove for some years, and the business still continue unclosed. Longer indulgence cannot be reasonably asked.

Also, those fidebted to the undersigned on his individual account are likewise motified in

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January 1st, 1853.

lewelry, repairing Silver Ware, Mounting Watter in Canes, &c., &c.

Also:—Our Watch work is done as usual by an accomplished workman.

Persons of this vicinity who have been in the habit of sending their work to more distant places will please give us a trial, and we please the sending their work to more distant places will please give us a trial, and we please in formula & Fundance in the constant answering by must be close that answering by the close that answering by the close that answering by the clo

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his has fallen in the past that this a notion of except a little around it would do also for sorn, but so sing broad east, and plowing it thoroughly in the grand before planting. The difference, we impose, would be found around in the roots down into the earth, while the corn spread out its thousand toollets all around, search ing out four far and near and this gene

cotton, and it

intity. Plant is yet an undecided or, in less than three years, when a blind, and then you saw?"

or more of Planter is added to each "Yes, sir," replied the peck or more of Flasfer is added to each busher, and the whole plowed in deep.

Yes, sir," replied the witness. "I saw Griggs saw, and just at that..."

Stop, sir, "said the Judge. "Mr. Clerk, fine the witness fifty dollars for contempt of Court, and direct the sheriff to take him to jail, and there to keep him until he receives further orders from the Court. Call in the the group be found in the last volume of the Soil of next case, Mr. Clerk. the South, which may be read by such a Capt. Johnson was dumbfounded, and did feel disposed to fry the Homospathic doses.

The Periwian grand costs in Baltimore, New-York or Boston, about forty-five dollars, or about two and a half cents a pound. The ground Plaster of Paris will cost, delivered here, about two and a half dollars nor.

The Judge, who was nurnle with reconstructions.

riefly sums up some of the offices performed

1. It tends to convert the vegetable matte into vegetable food, thus performing the office of a solvent, or convertor of natritious matter

which into nutriment.

2. It corrects the acidity of soils, by unikeep. ting with free acids, or decomposing poison

3. It forms a part of the regetable struc ture, and properly inorganic food. Like all Capt. Johnson was allowed to proceed with other alkalies, it also contributes to elections.—N. Y. Spirit of the Times. other alkalies, it also contributes to elec-trical effect, which may be regarded as a kind of stimulus to the vital functions. It is found, as we have seen, in vegetable preductions sometimes united with organic, and at others, will inorganic soids.

debted W. In county, anys the deflered willie (Tazewell county of the stagger :—Take one quart of brandy or whiskey, and desolve one ounce of campoints to face out of the Stagger :—Take one quart of brandy or whiskey, and desolve one ounce of campoints as to make us almost distinus redicted under our own eye : and we have first taking this preparation, it asseribe much to the very favorance of the seasons. We still think four hours, in which time a complete cure will be affected. He warrants this receipt to accomplete the seasons. more favorable, and the Benecomplish a perfect cure nine times out of ten;
an mightordmarily be expected; having several years tried it successfully.

dent go ahead fellow, and was as undaunted before the Judge and Jury, as he would have coal. These are both good manures for cot-been before the Judge and Jury, as no would be too, and serve to set the ammonia, and pre-after being sworn, he was directed to tell rent waste in the guano.

We may very properly here remark, that the Court and Jury everything he knew about the affair. After clearing his throat, he commenced by stating, that him and Griggs and John Allen were over at Boylet's grocery, the second day of the election when Allen proposed that they should have a small game of poker; all agreed to it, and we went up stairs and sat down to the game did not know that there was any harsh feel ings between Griggs and Allendor a wouldn'

a played, but heard afterwards"—
Here the witness was interrupted by th Court, who directed him to keep all hear says to himself and confine himself atrictly to the facts of the case.

The witness continued—"Well, we sat

band for the purpose of sharpering his hear-ing—and throwing his head a little forward and aidemays, intercupted the witness by Allen didn't see Griggs !" The writees replied, "I don't know, but he would not look at him?"

" Proceed," says the Judge.

Well, I saw him and he saw,

"Yes, sie! I went blind, and Griggs lie was blind, and Allen wouldn't see, but I saw nd, and Griggs he

Griggs, and then he saw-" "Witness," exclaimed the Judge, striking the bench with his clinched fist, "do I hear relianted axhausted, as you aright, sir? Do you say that you went

"Yes, sir," replied the witness. "I saw further orders from the Court, Call up the

barrel, or one dellar a bushel.—Soil of reiterated the order with increased vehem had been anticipating the fix that the Capt. would eventually be placed in, were convulsed with laughter, which increased the rage of the old Judge to the highest pitch. The prosecuting attorney endeavored to en lighten the Judge, and eventually succeed but not until he had produced a pack of eards, and after dealing out three bands, made the blind as clear as day to the Judge

The fine and imprisonment were remit

SIMPLE DIVISION.

We heard a story the other night on the subject of "Division," that we thought some " at the time, and never having seen it in print, we are tempted to give our readers the benefit of it.

A Southern planter named P., pretty well to do in the world now, was some twenty years ago a poor boy on the eastern shore of Maryland, One of the strongest and most marked trails of his character was an inordi-

nate love of money. This, however, is characteristic of the peo ole in "them diggings," where they practis skinning one another during dull times. In due course, of time, P. was of age, and thought it about time to get married. He

ter of Judge B.

"Dong fie gal!" said the embryo speculator to his friends who were gaining him an entrance among the clite.

Very "
How much might Judge B, be worth Why, about ten thousand dollars," was the reply.

"And how many children has Judge B?" continued the enquirer

" Only three."

Three into ten goes three times and third over," mentally cyphered P. Here was chance a glorious chance and he improved it too. He made love to the beauti ful and unsophisticated daughter of the judge with all the variations .- Strange to say, for he was as uncouth a looking cub as ever went unlicked, his suit prospered, and they were married.

The honeymoon passed off, as all other oneymoons do, and they were happy. The bride was lively and chatty, and o'ten made allusion to her brothers and sisiters. Starthed at a number of names he thought should not be in the catalogue of relations, one evening at tea he said--

" My dear, I thought there were only three of you ?" "So there are by my Ma, but Pa's first

wife had eight more. " Eleven into ten no times and nary on

orer," said the astonished P., who jumped up and kicked over the chair, and grouned in perfect agony. "I'm sold! I'm sold, and, and-a sight

Drays, will receive prompt attention.
GEO. G. FOSTER. cheaper than an old bell-weather sheep at

JOHN RANDOLPH OUTDONE.

Of the many amusing anecdotes of this eccentrio man of Roanoke, we do not befieve the following was ever in print:

He was passing through a part of Vir-

inia in which he was acquainted—during he mean time, he stopped during the night at an inn near the forks of the road. The inn-keeper was a fine old gentleman, and no doubt of the first families of the Old Dominion. Knowing who his distinguished guest was, he endeavored during the evening to draw him into a conversation, but failed in draw him into a conve nll his efforts. But in the morning when Mr. Randolph was ready to start, he called for his bill, which on being presented was paid. The budderd still anxious to have some conversation with him began as ful-

Which way are you travelling Mr. Rat "Sir!" said Mr. Randolph with a look of

displeasure "I asked," said the landlord, " which way

are you travelling ?" " Have I paid you my bill ?"

"Yes." "Yes."
"Do I owe you any thing more?"

" No." "Well, I'm going just where I please -- do

ou understand ?" " Yes."

ter, which of the forks of the road to take Mr. Randolph not being out of hearing distance, the landlord spoke at the top of his breath, " Mr. Randolph, you don't owe me one cent, just take which road you please." It is said that the air turned blue, with the curses of Randolph.

A Good REBUKE .-- We were a good deal amused at an anecdote we heard the other day, of a certain bachelor whose calling confined him within the limits of old Kentucky He had preached in his parish for many years, and of course ran short of the elomence so much needed to keep his hearers awake and astonished. Let him preach ever o well, it made no difference, they had got sed to him and used to sleeping, and sleep they would to his great annoyance. At last he hit upon an expedient to bring 'em up standing, as the saying is. He procured a small tin whistle, which he took with him into the pulpit, and after taking his text, and blazing away' till his lungs were sore, and his hearers comfortably, dozing and nodding approval to each other, he suddenly drew it forth and gave a shrill toot-a-toot. In an instant the whole congregation was awake and on their feet, staring at the minister, at each other, and wondering what in the names of pickles and human nature, as Sam Slick says, was to come next.

You're a set of fine humanity, ain't you aid the divine whistler, as he slowly gaz around on the astonished assemblage,

'When I preach the gospel to you, you all

A Sharper who had pawded his hat, going out of church in the middle of a crowd, snatched a man's hat from under his arm. The poor fellow feeling his hat gone, cried, They have stolen my hat ?" The Sharper, immediately putting the hat on his head, and covering it with both hands, exclaimed, went to a neighboring village, and in the "Have they ! I dely them to take mine?"

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South Carolina.-Chester District. IN COURT OF CHANCERY.

AGNES FEE, et al. GEO, D. FEE, et al

The landlord by this time got somewhat

IT appearing to my satisfaction, that George
D. Fee, Harvey S. Fee, Benjamin S. Hyatt
and Lavina his wife, detendants in the case, refendants do appear, and plead, answer or demu months from the publication of this notice otherwise judgment pro confesso will be enter

JAMES HEMPHILL, C. F. C. D.

South Carolina.-Chester District. IN CHANCERY.

W P. Gill, et ux. et al. Griffin Coleman, et ux. et al. BY ord r of the Court of Equity in this case, notice is hereby given to William Ware, Francis W. Ross, the Heirs of Elizabeth Ross, the Heirs of Jane Parkinson, the Heirs of Samuel Mills Moray, and the children of Susannah Jessup, to establish their claims to their several portions of the proceeds of the sales of the land described in the pleasings, in the above case, on or before the 15th day of June next.

JAMES HEMPHILL, c. r. c. D. Chester, Jan. 12

South Carolina .- Che ter District.

THE COURT OF ORDINARY. Thomas Barber. Daniel G. Barber, James H. Stroud and wife, et al. vs. Jas. B. Gilmer, et al.
WHEREAS, it has been shown to my satis trator of the Estate of James R. Pickett, resides without the limits of this State: It is therefore ordered, that he do appear at the Court of Ordinary for said District, to be held at Chester C. H., on the third Monday of May next, to show cause if any he can, why the assets of the said estate should not be applied to the payment of applicant's demands. Given under my hand, and the Seal Given under my hand, and the control of my said office, at Cheater C. H., this 4th February, 1853.

PETER WYLIE, o. c. p.

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Feb. 9 South Carolina. - Chester District. IN THE COURT OF ORDINARY. In Re, Estate of Gardiner Jamieson, Ir.

When I preach the gospel to you, you all go to sleep; but when I go to playing the devil, you're all wide awake, up and coming like a rush of hornets with a pole in their nest!'

Yesterday morning pout 6 o'clock in the evening, mine wife sent me out into mine beach orchard, to git some blums for her to make abble sauce. As I go by mine hog field, I see mine neighbors corn in there eating up mine bunkins, when dey see me coming, every bunkin grab a hog and run like de duyvil for derfence. I runs and gits a hog out of derfence and preak it over every rail's pack in der field.

In Re, Estate of Gardiner Jamieson, Jr., dec'd.

WHEREAS, it hath been satisfactorily shewn unto me, that David Jumieson, James Jamieson and wife Mary, — Smith and wife Nancy, — Meek and wife Sarah, — Smith and wife James, — Pond and wife Mary Ann, Robort Anderson, reside beyond the limits of this State: It is therefore ordered that they do appear at the Ordinary's Court for said District to be held at Chester Court House, on the second Monday in May next, to shew cause, if they can, why the proceeds of Real Estate of said Gardiner Jamieson, dec'd, should not be applied to the payment of applicants demands.

Someth and wife Nancy, — Meek and wife Nancy, — Smith and wife Nancy, — Meek and wife Nancy, — Smith and wife Nancy, — Meek and wife Nancy, — Smith and wife Nancy, — Meek and wife N

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